in every part of creation one plan, one de-

sign, pervades the whole. The lecture concluded with a reference to man as maintaining a higher and nobler relation in the scale of being, - possessed

heir of eternal life. Such lectures as the foregoing are highly instructive as well as pleasing. They serve, emanating from such an ingenious and contemplative mind as Mr. Hill possesses, to keep us posted up in the latest advances in

scientific investigation.

The narrowing of the classification into but four divisions is greatly in advance of the great Linnæus who distributes the animal world into six classes, and each divided into several orders, He seems to have based his classification on the external form and peculiar habits of the different animals; and not, as Mr. Hill tells us, by the modern mode of ascertaining the internal structure.

And we find that by the present system the distinctive type is more definite, and of general application to the several orders in each division. The daily increasing light elicited by the labors of the naturalist seems to confirm the beautiful theory advanced in this lecture; and the time is not very distant, we opine, when the chain of connection will be complete from the faintest manifestation of material activity (for some say that rocks grow) through the vegetable and animal world, to man-the highest organization tion in the scale of animate matter.

Beyond this, man defies the research of the philosopher. His nobler part was not formed out of the dust. "The Lord God breathed into his nostrils the breath o life, and man became a living squl." thanks be to God who has brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel, he shall live when the earth and all that i therein shall be dissolved! Halifax, Feb. 5th 1857.

Correspondence.

St. John Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR .- The last week was o this city. Occupying as they do a primary position in the Eastern British American Conference, it is but reasonable to expecthat their Missionary Anniversary should be an unusually attractive and refreshing season. Such it has unquestionably been

Leaving the details of the various prepa ratory sermons, and of the addresses delivered at the public meetings, to the pen o some better qualified narrator, I simply write these few lines to give your reader some general information, respecting the prominent features of our late Anniversary It was distinguished by a deep-toned and fervent piety. We were happy in securing the services of our beloved President, Dr Richey, whose lucid expositions of Divine truth, and heart-stirring application of its principles relating to the conversion of the world, seemed to stimulate within our church that love of Christ which " constraineth us And doubtless also the sacred flame was increased by the many effectual prayers which ascended in public and in private for the coming of Messiah's Kingdom.

While a vast amount of general information with regard to the Missionary work was imparted, and the great principles or which it is carried forward were reiterated serve that an unusual attention was given to what may be termed our own sphere of Mission labour. The destitute parts of led to and described in such a way as to impress us with our proper responsibility to elicit a more ardent zeal for our perishing hibition of

ional prosperity in this city, was the pre- closing the exercises of the forenoon, the sence of a greater number of laymon on our latter by leading the introductory parts of platforms than formerly; while the able the worship in the afternoon. advocacy of our institutions with which several of them obliged us cannot soon be forgotten. We rejoice at this, for it is impossible for us as a Church to thrive, or to Richey at 3 o'clock, to so large a congregacarry out the great end of our constitution tion as to warrant the belief that had not the -" to spread Scriptural holiness throughout weather been unusually unfavourable, the the land"-unless we have their co-opera- ample accommodation of the new church tion and support. But of this we have now would not have been sufficient for all that a surer pledge and richer earnest than ever, would have sought to be present. May the and for it we feel constrained to "thank evangelical doctrines which were so ably ex-God and take courage."

It was opportune that in the same wees that our energies were quickened for the the hely counsels which were then offered be salvation of the heathen, we had the pleasure of witnessing the Dedication of another has hitherto been witnessed, shall the work sanctuary to the worship of God among our- of righteousness be peace, and the effect of The malicious taunt of the infidel, righteousness, quietness, and assurance for that those who care for the victims of idola- ever. try abroad have no sympathy for the destitute at home, or that there is a dispropor- various churches in the city, sang most adtionate interest taken in these two objects, mirably. Scarce ever before had such was here practically refuted. At an expense of nearly £2,000, of which our friends have already contributed about £1.500, a commodious and plain church has been services of the singers were gratefully and

it is at present. Not only do its pages con- So that by the sale of other pews, and the vince us that we have a cause in this Con-subscriptions yet to be paid, the Trustees The medium through which church without debt. the magnitude of our connexional affairs is seen, and the vehicle of sormach interesting the evening of the 1st inst. intelligence regarding the progress of reli gion at home and abroad .-- not to mention the guardian of our privileges and the defender of our rights, - could not be ispensed Dedicatory sermons, our President deliverwith, unless by erealing a chasm, in our ed a lecture before the St. John Young literature, and putting a drag up in our Men's Christian Association. The enlargevangelistic operations.

May our work as individual members of crowded to excess. It was a sublime specthe Church of Christ, as an affiliated Con-tacle. So large, so dense a mass of redeemference, and as a denomination of those who ed probationary immortals! O, for a tongue love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity and of fire, in a strong and healthy frame, to protruth, greatly prosper; and with all besides claim to such a multitude the Gospel of salwho call upon the Lord Jesus, "both theirs vation. of pure religion in all the earth, and pick mately rejoice in perfect bliss above. S. St. John. Feb. 4th. 1857

St. John South.

He who suggested that the President our Conference should be invited to St. John to preach at the dedication of the Exmout Street Church, in the depth of winter, foun but few who encouraged him to believe that exposure. But the President instantly ac- Church, and most thrilling was the effect of than it was feared it might be. A severe snow storm, the very heaviest winter rain. Stevens. and afterwards the most intense cold, It was a tribute to the character and talents frost-bitten, made up the climatical variety of paying a visit to this city in which he joined the President's tour from Windsor N. S. to our church nearly forty years ago, the an-

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.

On that day our Missionary Sermons were preached by the President and the Messrs Albrighton and Stewart .-The weather was unfavourable for the atof an immortal soul, allied to Deity, and an tendance of the people, so that the congregation was unusually large only at the Centenary Church at night. The collections, however, considerably exceeded those made at the annivesary sermons last year. On Tuesday Jan. 27th., the public meeting was held in the Germain St. Church, Dr. S. Bayard in the chair. The evening was rainy, ye the meeting was well attended. The speakers were, all our Ministers in the three circoits of Saint John, together with Messrs Hannah and E. E Lockhart. As might have been expected the chief addresses were those of Mr. Albrighton, and Dr. Richey. The choir sang an appropriate anthem composed for the occasion by Mr. T. C. Humbert. It was excellently performed and added greatly to the joyous interest of the meeting. Among the contributions announced was that of a pious woman in humble circumstances, who gave for her eldest son £2 3 4d being a penny per week from

> of this and other amounts from Boxes, the collection was £16 17s 6d. 26th Jan., R. Lingly Esq., in the chair. Normal and District Schools, and demand. darkness was calm and placid and in the The attendance was very good, the collecting that such usages be discontinued—the possession of all her faculties, she requested

The principal meeting, of which Mr. f the bays and harbours of that isolated | Charlottetown in relation thereto. he very short time that elapsed after being and ability : seized by her last illness, before her voice was lost in death, desired that sum to be given for her to the Wesleyan Missionary Society. Thus she being dead yet impressively spoke to the large assembly, in which her last wish was fulfilled. The collection

was £26. The public meeting was held in Carlton Monday the 2nd inst. R. Salter Esq., in the chair. The attendance was excellent.

and the collection also was good. It is truly pleasant thus to have to report hat the most important scheme of our church, its Missions, has lost none of the favour i formerly received from the Wesleyan Methodists of Saint John. The more they be come imbued with the spirit of our Lord who came to seek and to save that which was lost, the more will they practically sympathise with Him, until in the conversion of the world He shall see the truit of the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied.

DEDICATION OF EXMOUTH STREET CHURCH. This spacious and beautiful church was colemnly dedicated to Almighty God on Friday Jan. 30th. by the President of th and expatiated upon, we could not but ob- Conference, who preached at eleven o'clock and at three o'clock. The day was exceedingly fine, and consequently the attendance was very large, and all were these Provinces and of Newtoundland were truly devout. The address of Solomon at consecration of the temple in Jeru salem was read by the President, whilst for their instruction and evangelization, and all the people stood up. This was an exscriptural piety not soon to b forgotten. Dr. Knight and Mr. Albrighton assisted in these solemnities, the former by

> The Dedicatory services were resumed on Sabbath the 1st inst., when the Rev. Mr. Stewart preached at 11 o'clock, and Dr. pounded at these services, be rightly remembered by those who heard them and

een in the least diminished.

I cannot close without saying a word with sold, at auction by Mr. G. A. Lockhart, determination to erect and complete the

The President preached in Portland or

DR. RICHEY'S LECTURE. On Friday last after the labours of the

was greeted with cordial applause.

The splendid organ was played by Mr. Stevens, organist in the Germain Street journey proved more laborious and tedious companied by the organ whose richest tones were echoed by the skilful touch of Mr.

whereby some of his fellow travellers were of our President, worthy of ambition, that on part of the exercises all seemed to enjoy Saint John, N. B. By the biessing of God. nouncement of his name for a lecture should he sustained no apparent harm and in the command the largest assembly which has after which a hymn was sung to the good comfortable dwelling of his host Mr. Eaton, been convened here for the season. The old tune "Coronation." Rev. W. S. Studat whose house he arrived on Friday evening Jan. 22nd. he san began as a sounded the season. The old tune "Coronation." Rev. W. S. Studlev delivered a most interesting poem; it astounded the illiterate hearers. But time has determination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denominations that determination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denominations that determination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denominations that determination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denomination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denomination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denomination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denomination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark: It is of equal justice to the varied denomination on this complicated and in ortant of the remark in the county of the remark in the county of the remark in the county of the varied denomination on the remark in the county of the remark in the remark in the county of the remark in the county of the remark in the county of the rema ing Jan. 22nd., he soon became so perfectly sident of the Association was on the platrefreshed that he was really addresses from Mr. Fletrefreshed that refreshed that he was well able to resume form. Dr. Richey gracefully declared that his pulpit labours on the Sabbath following, when he first set his tempoles form and Bishop Baker. The experience, he has pruned his style of those exhaust of the set of his pulpit labours on the Sabbath following when he first set his tremulous foot on the meeting closed about half-past ten; it was a travagancies, and instead of losing power has ment, and I entertain the hope that the great have not done, their present exposition of policy ply to observations which had been made with

of disinterested friendship. These servants among us. of Christ, how different has been their walk Boston, Jan, 24th 1857. through life! The learned principal of the St. John Grammar School has usefully filled that office since the first day of Decr., in the year 1818, whilst his former Assistant, Dr. Richey, has risen from a Circuit minister, to be first, Principal of a College, America: his vocation having obliged him life was full of golden promise. She whose hand are all his saints. St. John, Feb. 4, 1857.

The Bible and the Public Schools in P. E. Island.

In consequence of recent attempts made the time of his birth. Among the numer-ous visitors to the mission house on that by the Romanists to infringe upon the privileges of Protestants in regard to the system ay, none were happier than Mrs. Johnston, of education in operation in this Island—a her dear boy Nicholas. Independent- communication having been received by the Mission- Board of Education from the Roman Catho-The meeting in Portland was held on the are read and a form of prayer used in the tions, and while contending with the king of Caton was Chairman, was held in the Cen-enary Church on Thursday Jan. 27th.— cordingly held in the vestry of the Wesley-The Co-Delegate of the Conference, the an Church, on Tuesday evening the 27th of ing hymn-Rev. Dr. Knight, gave a rapid but graphic Jan., which was numerously attended, for sketch of his missionary life in Newfound- the purpose of taking these matters into conland and spoke in terms of merited praise of sideration, and of expressing to the Board of the noble and generous dwellers on the shores | Education the views of the Wesleyans of

country. Messrs Sancton and G. A Lock- The meeting was opened with singing, hart took part in the proceedings, but and prayer by the Rev. A. Des Brisay, after the most effective speeches after that of which the Rev. John McMurray took the Dr. Knight, were delivered by Messrs. Chair and stated the object of the meeting. Stewart, Albrighten and the President. - Rev. A. Desbrisay was requested to act as Mr. Stewart had the pleasure to lay on the Secretary. The following Resolutions were tble a donation of five pounds by request then unanimously agreed to, after being spoof the late Mrs. W. H. Harrison, who in ken to, and enforced with much earnestness

I. Moved by the Rev. Mr. Burnett, seconded by Mr. James Moore, and supported by Mr. Thomas Dawson-

That in the judgment of this meeting every system of education not based on religious principles, and which does not recognize man's relation to the future, as well as to the present, life, is essentially defective. II. Moved by Mr. Henry Smith, second-

the meeting was one of the best of the series, ed by Mr. John Bovyer, supported by Mr. William Heard-

That the Protestants of this Island are | Committee will be held (D. v.) at the Argyle oudly called upon to use every legitimate St. Church in Halifax, on Wednesday means to ensure, that in the Normal and March 4th., at 11 A. M. District Schools of this Island, the form of prayer heretofore ordered by the Board of Education, and heretofore used, shall not be discontinued; and to demand, as a right, that our children be daily instructed in the reading of the authorized version of Scrip-

III. Moved by Mr. George Beer, seconded by Mr. Wm. McKay, supported by Mr. Bertram Moore-

That the views of this Meeting, on the uestions, be communicated to the Board of

Education, by the Secretary, for the purpose

of carrying out the objects of this Meeting.

New England Correspondence.

BOSTON CITY GOVERNMENT. The Boston City Government, for the

printed in full. He congratulates the Councilled in Castletown, so extensive in its effects amounting to \$206.500. At the same time the means of payment have decreased by is \$227,868 41. The total debt is now \$7, ing increased to that extent. more effectually carried out than in this city. MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

ascertained, have been most encouraging. The meetings are held under the auspices of We held a grand missionary meeting in off. Bishops Janes and Baker, Dr. Strickland, Rev. J. M. Reid, and C. W. White of New

from the Hutchinson family. At 9 o'clock the company were invited to

stantial collation had been prepared; this much. On returning to the hall, the com-

threshold of public life, Dr. Patterson kind- most interesting occasion, and we trust will gained immensely. He impresses the hearer interests involved will be considered and discuss a beyondy account or empty levels." They ly reached out to him the supporting hand be highly promotive of union and fellowship irresistably with the idea that every word he posed of in a manner acceptable to the people. have nothing to edit run the shape or measures

Obituary Notice.

MISS PRISCILLA CHURCHILL. Priscilla was in very early life the subject and now, the venerated and beloved Presi- of very serious impressions, which resulted dent of the Conference of Eastern British in her happy conversion when the future of to travel by sea and by land, thousands of torsook the vanity so natural to her years to miles almost every year. Though the courses of these stars of the church have been thus widely different, their orbits have death. All she required on earth was hers, eccasionally intersected each other, which as and in view of her eternal home well might the recent instance has elicited renewed she have asked, "What all this, and heaven thanksgiving to the God of all grace, in besides?" Happily passed on the years of her maidenhood until last Summer, when disease singled berout as its victim, and repeatedly made those inroads upon her slender frame

> the poet-If heaven must recompen e my pain Perish the grass and fade the flower,

which speedily terminated her earthly pil-

grimage. But she was enabled to say with

She was most wonderfully sustained during the whole time of her sickness by the hope the Gospel inspired; speaking of he lic Bishop, complaining that the Scriptures exit as the consummation of all her anticipa-Protestants of this Island, of the various de- her friends to sing a favorite hymn called nominations, feel called upon to resist any "Joyful," they not being able to comply

Friends fondly cherished have passed on before, Waiting they watch me approaching the shore— Singing to chee me through death's chilly gloom, Joy tully, joy fully, shall I go home—&c., &c.

She then gave directions concerning he ineral services, singing &c., she closed her eves and breathed out her spirit into the hand of the blest Redeemer.

Priscilla Churchill was 23 years of at the time of her decease. This solemn event the writer endeavored to improve hefore a large and serious assembly, from 2

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We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of co

Special Notice. The next quarterly meeting of the Book

CHAS. CHURCHILL.

Book Steward.

British Methodism. A correspondent of the Western Christian Advocate writing from London, on the 12th of

In some instances, a state of profound peace merely the effect of spiritual stagnation. As he surface of a stagnant summer pool shines with all the colors of the prism, so a corrupt and spiritually decaying Church may appear beautiful and imposing before the world; the very splendours which excite men's admiration being in reality effects of the decay of vital religion. putrefaction of the substances contained in the water. But this is not the case with British municipal year was organized on Monday. Methodism. We are not merely reposing in The present incumbents — Presidents of peace—we are, in many places cheered with evident prosperity. In one Circuit-Douglas and Common Council—were unanimously recil on the good fortune and prosperity of the that seven hundred persons have been admitted city, expresses his obligations to his fellow into Church communion within the last six citizens for the renewed mark of their favor, months. In the St. Just Circuit there has lately and pledges himself to promote their in- been an outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and four terest without partiality. During the year hundred have been added; in another place upthere has been an increase of the city debt ward of three hundred. Rev. John Mason, Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the to the amount of \$333,500, and a de- book-steward to the British Conference, inform crease of the water debt of \$127,000, leaved a day or two since, that he has received ing an increase of the consolidated debt applications from many circuits to send them one or two hundred society tickets additional \$21,368 41, so that the virtual net increase per quarter, in consequence of the members hav-

861,649 77. Several improvements are re- Even in London, the most indifferent of all commended. Attention is called to the places in the kingdom to religion-the most difneed of a free hospital, and he had trans- ficult of all places to work in, partly in consemitted to the Council the memorial of the quence of the prodigious pressure of competition leading physicians recommending the esta- in business in this great world mart, partly in blishment of such an institution. The com- consequence of the almost entire absence of mon schools continue in a prosperous state, neighbourly feeling among the inhabitants of the his well being and comfort. and nowhere is the common school system same locality, and partly in consequence of the dearness of house rent, which forces the poor to be cooped up in small, miserable places, where tage to the farming classes, and hope that you We are now engaged in our Missionary decency can scarcely be observed, and where erected in a destitute part of the city, while publicly acknowledged. The collections Meetings. Thus far they have been well the unfortunate inmates soon lose their self re- an object of such vital importance to the agriour missionary and other receipts have not amounted to nearly £30. On the two days attended, and the results, so far as can be spect which is one of the guards of virtue—even in London we are visited with tokens of prosperreference to the Provincial Wesleyan. | Soid at auction by Mr. G. A. Lockhart, The meetings are held under the auspices of ity. Many of our places of worship are rapidly pecially in the autumn, have disappointed the Young Men's Methodist Missionary So-Never, I believe, was it so popular here as addition of nearly £400 to the building fund. ciety of this city, the special object of which filling; four large chapels are now being comis to raise funds for the missionary cause. meaced; a chapel-building society, to promote The times are "hard," business dull, and the building of several others, has just been formthe weather exceedingly cold; still we hope ed; several thousands of pounds of debt upon that the mission cause will not suffer thereby. some of the old buildings has been la ely paid

the Broomfield Street Church last week. The good old days seemed to be revived We were favored with the presence of tortnight ago at City Road Chapel, the child and the burying-place of John Wesley-a noble York; Bishop Baker presided. Missionary and spacious old building, which we in England prayer meeting in the morning, sermon by call "the cathedral of Methodism." It has ac-Dr. Strickland in the afternoon, and ad- quired this name not from any architectural predresses by C. M. White, J. M. Reid, and tensions-though in this respect it is a model of Bishop Janes in the evening. The ser- a plain Methodist church-but from its hallowed vices were of a most interesting character, associations, and from the sainted dead, Wesley and we doubt not the meeting will be at- Pawson, Benson, Richard Watson, Adam Clarke and a host of others dear to Methodism, whose ashes repose in its graveyard. Rev. William The Methodists of this city and vicinity Morley Punshon, whose name we have in a for and ours," may we see the speedy triumph. The Doctor's theme was "The elements have recently had a family meeting. It mer article introduced to your readers, may now and influence of clevated character." The was held in the Music Hall-the largest fairly claim the distinction of being the most poextemporaneous oration was worthy equally and most splendid hall in the city. The pular Wesleyan preacher in England. His rise ably advanced during the past season. of the attractive subject, the Lecturer's just weather was exceedingly unfavorable- has been rapid. We well remember being pres and nure oratorical fame, his well known many of the streets impassable, and most of ent thirteen years ago, at his examination as a interest in Institutions of this kind, and his the Railroads blockaded by snow—still candidate for the ministry; and we may venture experienced Engineer. The Report of the genardent attachment to evangelical truth and catholic Christianity. It was therefore thousand, and according to the estimate of listened to by that vast concourse, with pro- some, twelve hundred. Rev. W. R. Clarke were present at that examination supposed that found and grateful attention. The whole took the Chair: his address was short, but that rather awkard-looking youth would scon appropriate. He said they had assembled become so emmently distinguished. Mr. Punshon for a social interview, and he hoped they is essentially a preacher. Though well educated would circulate freely through the hall, and he is not a distinguished scholar; though a good shake hands with as many persons as possi- theologian, he is not in this respect before many exposure. But the President instantly accepted the invitation, and promptly communicated his bigs and promptly communicat stout almost to clumsiness; his broad face suggests the idea of a good-temperd countryman; the corridors where an excellent and sub-his voice, especially at first, sounds cracked and will be immediately submitted to you, the one It may be a difficult subject to deal with, but it try is now excited upon a rely one question. It unmusical. Yet he is a most powerful, effective, having for its object the more efficient protection was presented to this House by the Attorney- was not his disposition to drag at into the debate resistless pulpit orator. His language is fervid and often brilliant. A few years ago, when his and economical process of Escheat.

was presented to this House by the saturates was not us unpertained was presented to this House by the saturates was not us unpertained through. He was of opinion that it is z question that eight or the Government should have resigned. style was really somewhat inflated, many persons

with remarkable earnestness, and his great aim the North American Provinces by a genomia are more as a convergence of the salvation of his hearers. Com- Cable connecting Newfoundland with Care Bie- new-General hanses, I move this resolution. paring him with British preachers who have visited America, he has not the majesty of Rober.

A still larger experiment is about to be made the said, he did not not one or much shink from for carrying Telegraphic Configuration across

tries, so crammed that policemen stationed themselves at the doors to prevent another person from attempting to enter, and this half an hour before the commencement of the service, but vast multitudes went away unable to enter. The power of the Highest attended the word; and other matter affecting the welfare and progress solved with lave been as all upon the Two tents at the prayer meeting, many of whom were on my cordial co-operation. enabled, before they retired, to rejoice in God

The English correspondent of the Pittsburg Christian Advocate closes one of his last letters thus: "The Metholist portion of British Christianity has not been so vicorous as it is now for the last ten years. The President of the Wesleyan Conference for the present year, Rev. Robert Young, belongs to those who believe in revivals-that Methodism began with a revival. and can only be perpetuated by a repetition of baptisms from on high. This has, doubtless, exercised a good influence upon the whole connexion, and some over-cautious and timid disciples of John Wesley are now cherishing the for many years. We shall hope, then, at the next Conference, to be cheered by a considerable accession to our membership. Although scarcely half our Methodistic year has passed away, most of our leading ministers are accepting invitations to their new circuits. Rev. F. A. West, who closes his third year in Liverpool next Conference, is understood to have accepted an invitation to the eighth London circuit. Our present President, Mr. Young, expects to go to Newcastle. Rev. Thomas Llewellyn to the sixth London circuit; Rev. W. Andrews to the eighth London circuit, and Rev. John Farrar to the first London circuit. A letter was read in the monthly Missionary Committee, in London, last Wednesday, from Rev. Wm. Arthur, written from Rome, from which it appears that Mr. Arthur's health had slightly improved. Mr. Arthur will remain in Italy for a few weeks, and then proceed to the Holy Land."

Provincial Legislature.

Opening of the Session.

On Thursday the 5th inst, the Legislative ession was opened with the usual formalities. The following is a copy of his Excellency's SPEECH.

Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council. Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House

I meet you again in Parliament with feelings undiminished pleasure, and I trust that your eliberations will result in measures promotive of by way of amendment to the address in answer the best interests of this thriving and loval Pro- to his Excellency's speech. He stid not design

interested in the conduct and progress of the House, and the confidence accorded by the late War, though happily exempted from its dis House to the Executive were of so grave import part of the Empire, have reason to be deeply said could be no matter of doubt to honorable grateful for its successful termination, and I am members, that the present administration did sure will unite with us in a fervent prayer that not possess the confidence of the Illiuse. He the benign and sustaining influences of peace referred to the last session of the Assembly countries. may long continue to advance and extend the prosperity and happiness of the nation at large, admission that no measure of importance had Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of been passed.' The blame was conveniently at-

Legislative Council: Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House

Our exemption from pestilence of every kind during the past year, through the protection of a merciful Providence, demands our deepest

The labours of the husbandman within our borders in the past season have been richly rewarded; and the ready sales and refnunerating prices of all kinds of farm stock and produce. am happy to find, have contributed largely to

I confidently feel that the recent importation of improved stock will result in general advanwill be disposed to encourage, by liberal grants, culture of the Province. I regret to learn that the fisheries, more e

nopes of the nardy and enterprising body who derive their subsistance from that great branch of Provincial industry.

The cause, to the Legislature, or to the country? Was it not his duty to have ascertained the views and the nardy and the Government, and he was it not his duty to have ascertained the views. of Provincial industry. I am bappy to acquaint you that the revenu

has somewhat exceeded that of last year, and gives continued proof of the increasing prosperity and active industry of the people. The extension of the Provincial Railway has

close of this year the line will be open to Windsor and Stewiacke. neutred in these large operations will be laid before you at an early day, and will satisfy you

he works have been conducted. The Reports and Accounts of the Lunati Asylum, which will also be before you, will shew that the building of that Institution has favour

It was thought advisable that a further Survey should be had of the Sr. Peter's Canal by an experienced Engineer. The Report of the gentleman who was employed will be presented at an early day, and I invite your attention to a whole of such prominent interest to the whole introduction of the Educational Bill last session. an early day, and I invite your attention to a subject of such prominent interest to the whole eastern section of the Province. Two acts have been recently passed by

Kingdom, and Bills founded upon these, but not doubt it was so regarded by the government. Hop. Mr. Howe and the Queen's Vinter, in the ted to your approval.

The subject of the Mines and Minerals I re-

speaks comes from the depths of his heart. Pos- . Since the close of the last Sepsion private en- which if is the duty it a government to effer sessing great physical energy, he preaches terprise has completed a Telegraphiq union of and, sir, considering that a do-nothing govern-with remarkable earnestness, and his great aim the North American Provinces by a Submarine ment has been so of an denounced by the Atter-

the mellowed sweetness of John Hannah, nor the Atlantic. The Company by whom it was He was projected, as a region content of the Exergthe menowed sweetness of would frame. He projected have entered into arrangements for the first factorist of the House in the is a man, by himself, indebted to no copy, form-conveying their messages across our terrility, present Administration be believed that it comed by no teacher, except that great Teacher and and the inhabitants of this Province, as well as man led and was circled to that confidence, and Lord of his Church, who giveth to his servants of the other parts of the American Contrent to the support of the Lord at a unit of the Church, who give the his servants of the American Contrent to the support of the Lord at a unit of the Church who give the base a deep interest in their success. An inti-cise of whose independent of tages at ewel as well as unit of the Lord at a unit of the Lor was the City Road Chapel, with its spacious veswas the Uity Road Chapei, with its spacious vestiments, it is spaced that policemen stationed them sees to lay down a line from Ireland current to from the throne, it was a limited that no mea

after the evening service, there were forty peni- of the people whom you represent, you may rely entire and a degradation to the Lagrencian

to their own chamber,-the Address was, as " usual, reported and read.

or General, Hon. Mr. Howe, and Wm. Cald well, Eqs., were sworn in by the Clerk, and of a majority of the Assambly that a tribuild be took their seats. took their seats.

The Hon. Mr. Jounston rose and address. ed the House. After some mefalory remarks. he submitted the following resolution :-

Resolved, That it is essential to the satisfactory result of the deliberations of this House on the important measures submitted by his Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in his Speech for its con Executive to have curried it out. While it was revival spirit as they have not ventured to do sideration, and on other matters of public interest that her Majesty's Executive Council should enjoy the confidence of this House; and therefore this House feels it to be respectful to his Ex-

cellency, and due to the people we represent; to declare, before these subjects are brought under debate, in answer to 'His Excellence's speech, that the present Executive Councillors of his Excellency do not possess the confidence of the representatives of the people- and that it is the humble duty of this House respectfully to inform his Excellency that the confidence of this House, so essential to the public welfare and the harmonious co-operation of this House with the administration of public affairs, is not enjoyed by his Excellency's pre-ent constitu

MR. MARSHALL rose to second the revolution of hon member from Annapolis Asi this was not exactly the proper time to go at length into the subject, be would simply remark, that he seconded the resolution from the conviction on his mind last session that the government did not enjoy the confidence of the House-and he was of the same opinion still.

THE HON. ATTORNEY GENERAL rose and emarked upon the unusual course pursued by the leader of the opposition and after some conversation had ensued the consideration of the resolution was postponed until the address in answer to the speech should be moved.

that each case north decided man is cwn The address (as usual an echo of the speech) was then moved by Mr. M'Lellan and seconded by Dr. Webster. Government had been exerced unpastry.

This day Mr. JOHNSTON moved his resolution

non-unded as a party measure. The question he said to offer any lengthened observations, but Animated by true British feeling, and warmly the confidence reposed by the people in that mencing with taunts and terminating with the tributed to the new members; but novices The accounts for the past, and the estimates should have been guided by the ancient sages to you.

Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the at least ten weeks to do nothing in? The Honorable Gentlemen of the at least ten weeks to do nothing in? The Honorable Gentlemen of the street of the Government and many least ten weeks to do nothing in? The Honorable Gentlemen of the at least ten weeks to do nothing in? gentlemen then arraigned the Government for having exerted their influence to prevent the Bill of last session prohibiting the importation of liquors from becoming law, after it had already received the support of some of their rolitical

that when they came to this city, to fulfil their functions, they should be informed of the views and opinions entertained by the Executive upon

Executive there is an exhibition of a moral Samp session was defeated. Every office of emploson sightless and shorn of his strength-supported only by braggadocia. Was not the measure ing opposition. A Judge by heat been given to to which I have referred purely administrative? the late Provincial Secretary, because he ere Was it not the duty of an Executive to have barra sed the Government; he and the Hen Se grappled with the question in a bold and fearless manner? Did the hon, and learned Attorney General, in view of the course be pursued during the last session, do justice to his triends, to sent in the Executive Council. Mr. Hellefley of his friends before he enunciated his opinions the Ed tot of the Lastern Chemicle, assails the

the least of it, a most awkward position." of the hon, and learned Attorney General, at the cluded, then, that the Government had adoptlast session, as a portion of their political faiths ed the principle of silencing the egg seem by een vigorously prosecuted. The stream of that the public affairs of the Province should be receared of opices of bonor and emblament. eastern traffic has been tapped at the Grand divided amongst the political supporters of the He went fully into the action of the Covern government; in fine, that to the victors belonged | ment upon the Education as measure, much after the spoils. That doctrine was assented to by the same style of accomens advised by the him-it was met and controverted by those who leader of the opposition. The Government has had no confidence in the executive. He did not not proposed a measure above a sion. He come pelieve that the public offices were to be entirely pared the speech area ti, the are to the speech the reward of political partizanship-and that put up by a provided consider and the month of men should be displaced because they chose to an embatrassed Coverna. Having taken the I trust, of the integrity and prudence with which exercise the privileges of freemen. That doc- responsibility of the F toronorad measure, and trine did not meet with the unqualified sanction not having a majority to cores it are the Go even of those who accorded the government vernment should have been track a neigh to their unwavering support; and, sir, in my judg- have requested his less the mean cause the ment, it is a doctrine that should not be propound administration to call your ance save which they ed, sanctioned or sustained by any government believed on the crown amountainers, the interest

> which was promised in January, did not make try with the optional clause at pended to, a its appearance till a month afterwards pant after The Government had been ideatacterized by a passing through various stages, was finally tran- desire to grasp place and power to jut it into

adapted to our local Legislation, will be submitnothing of it in the present speech, as if it was tracts charging the Covernment with having as Two-measures have also been prepared, and of nothing worth to the people of Nova Scotia. nored and aldicated its functions. The cour The honorable gentlemen next denounced hesitation in stating, in the most explicit terms

attributed his growing popularity to his long gref to say, is still unsettled, the Home Governwords, uttered with breathless rapidity, which ment having been hitherto unable to come to a ment of School Commissioners in the County of our liberty: he want lever take under the banner

The Honorable Provincial Secretary, Solici Legine Law, true it is, that I pholosed myself if by the Locus a me, and a measure submitted to alle and elegant on entertas continued at upon the impossibility of forming a Govern a Probabilety Laguer Law. He sail that the

tion of the principles reason to the removal of their similar theorems and the bad scritted

ne an entire surprise, god the nighty grounds of prepared to show that the Government have discharged its duty with honesty, integrity and jusice: and I dots the speciation now equaliting o show therein St. I et d'appe and entle

J. lasen He we prepared to agree with the a question of such vital importance as that to that all times on any poveriment. But which I have referred. Sir, in the action of the levery measure proposed by the Government last next had been conterned to the reward of quiet Echtor G n. 1 ld valve and and the field Geand took the course which placed them in, to say
the least of it a most awkward position."

Convenient at less the appointment of Mr. Mekinnon, and the Registrar of Deads for the County ne least of it, a most awkward position."

"Again, sir, it was enunciated by a supporter of Pieton was conferred upon him. He con-

Imperial Parliament for assimilating the Laws gled by the hands of the Attorney General him- the bands of a few. He animadverted at some affecting Trade and Commerce in the United self. This was an important question, and I can-length upon the sentments enuncy ted by the

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